NO DANGER OF

Fruit Growers Adopt the Report of the Special Committee.

Propose Regulations of Banana Imports From These Islands.

tory manager of the Pinectar Sales this kind between these transpacific Company, Ltd., has just received a racers would create considerable incopy of the June 20 issue of the Cali-fornia Cultivator, the leading fruit growers' magazine published in Los

report of the meeting.

The special committee appointed to The special committee appointed to investigate conditions made strong recommendations that an active and extensive campaign begin at once. The cooperation of Washington and Oregon is urged, that the entrance of the fruitfly along the Coast may be prevented. It was also recommended that additional transfer of the coast may be prevented. tional inspectors be appointed to watch the shipment of pineapples and bananas from Hawaiian ports. The report urges the legislature to take immediate action toward the enactment of strong laws to prevent in every way possible the entrance of the fruit-fly. A national quarantine law against all infected fruits and inspection of the baggage of passengers is advocated.

No Danger Says Clark.

Mr. Clark says he believes there is no danger that the fly will be trans-ported to California if every bunch of bananas is carefully inspected and no prematurely ripe or bruised fruit is shipped. The sound green bunanas may be shipped in perfect safety, he says, because the fly is never found on them. There is no danger from the pineapoles There is no danger from the pineapples if all the fruit is inspected before shipping, he added. His company will continue making shipments and has arranged to send some fruit to the Coast Wednesday. For some time the quarantine has been enforced against alligator pears.

gater pears.

At the present time there is one California inspector stationed here to inspect the shipment of all fruits to the Ceast. If the recommendations of the Ceast. If the recommendations of the State association are carried out several others will be stationed here, and at other ports on the Islands and at San Francisco in order that every precaution may be taken.

The Mediterranean Fruit Fly com-

The Mediterranean Fruit-Fly committee, composed of Mr. E. N. Richmond, Marshall Demott, Professor E. J. Wickson, of the University of California, and Peter J. Shields, make their report to the association in full as fol-

Committee's Report.

"Your committee realizing the grav ity of this question and after due de-liberation and conversation with persons well informed and other persons interested recommend and report as

(1) That the official force of the quarantine department at San Fran-cisco be increased, and that all unprotexted ports of entry in California be adequately covered.

their jurisdiction.
(3) That we believe that the con-

tinued shipments of pineapples and ba-names to the Pacific Coast ports may be done safely provided, however, that such shipments are closely inspected and only such fruit is shipped as is not subject to attack from the fly. No ripe, split bruised, or blemished ba-namas should be shipped but only-sound green fruit. However, should any in-dication of infection be found on ship-ments arriving on the Coast we would then recommend a very serious consid-eration of a complete quarantine.

Campaign of Education.

"(4) That an educational movement be inaugurated and activity pushed by the State commissioner of horticulture, by representatives of our State college of agriculture and its experiment sta-tions and by officials and representa-tives of all horticultural or agricultural organizations to the end that the peo-ple of California may be informed of the nature and danger of this great menace and that they might be solidly organized to resist it in every way.

(5) That our senators and represen-

talives in congress be requested to pro-cure the establishment of a national quarantine against such fruits and vegetable products as are known to be subject to the ravages of the Mediter-ranean fruit-fly or other devastating pests of all sections of nations or coun-tries in which the Mediterranean fruitfries in which the absoluterranean fruit. We believe the menace of this in-fly or other devastating pests exist, and seet to the the greatest that has ever that to this end we recommend an threatened California. We further be-netive and earnest cooperation with lieve that should this fly be allowed to senators and representatives of other enter this State the financial loss to

YACHTS TO RACE TO BIG ISLAND

Definite Arrangements for Run to Hilo Are at Last Under Way.

Definite arrangements have been made for a race to Hilo between the Lurline and Hawaii. Captain Lew Harris of the Lurline has been very anxious to make this race and after a meeting MORE INSPECTORS WANTED of the regatta committee of the Hawaii Yacht Club, George Crozier was anthorized to get an amateur erew and make preparations for the race.

Just who will go as crew is not as yet known, but Crozier has the reputation of being an A number one skipper and it is a sure thing that he will get the best men possible.

The date of starting the race has not Shipments of pineapples and bananas been set but it will undoubtedly take to the Pacific Coast States will not be place about Wednesday of this week. barred because of the Mediterranean Captain L. A. Norris of the Seafarer fruit-fly, providing all shipments are has not given a definite answer as to closely inspected and only such fruit is whether he will enter his boat. In case shipped as is not subject to attack by he does it will be necessary for him to the fruit-fly. Such was the gist of the break in a new erew as the crew he report of a special committee adopted brought over has been paid off. It is at the annual meeting of the California hoped among the yachtsmen that Cap-Fruit Growers' Association at Santa tai Norris will enter his boat as she Barbara. June 15. Byron O. Clark, facture to be a favorite, and a race of seems to be a favorite, and a race of

Angeles, in which there is a complete made definite arrangements for his erew to start for Vancouver at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. However, everything possible is being done to get the four big boats as entries. The Mollilou would also make a good con-testant and Francis B. Smith will be asked to enter his trim yawl.

No Handicap.

There will be no time allowances in this race as every boat has an equal the only authorized statement he has this race as every boat has an equal the only authorized statement he has the chance and the first boat to cross the made here. He will leave tomorrow from Cobre and Cristo to Sagua Tanamo.

Thinks Rebel Movement Ended.

York. Senor Ferrara said: be put up by the Hawaii Yacht Club, but owing to the late decision of making the race nothing has been done in the way of a trophy.

The start will be made from the buoy at the entrance to the harbor and after received the late of the harbor and after

crossing the line the boats will have a hard heat to windward. Many wagers have been made between the Lurline, Hawaii and Seafarer. All bets are even second intervention, some negroes, with Hawaii and Seafarer. All bets are even and no odds will be given either boat. The mainsail and main gaff on the Hawaii have been repaired and the local craft will give the visiting yachts a stiff race. It is expected that several of the smaller craft will accompany the racers and assist in showing the visitors the Volcano. ors the Volcano.

Visit Pearl Harbor.

Interest Lewis and Bill O'Brien, took the crew of the Nattose to the harbor and were fortunate in attending a matter literal land its own government of the constituted and its own government of the constituted and its own government of the constituted order to constitute and its party began, as it naturated that party began, as it naturated. Hawaiian style and it was very hard for the island boys to get them to leave the feast. After the luan all of the boys were transferred to the Heleno and leaving the Kamehameda in Pert. George Crozier took the Lurline tars for a spin to Pearl Harbor, they beat it back to this port. George Crozier took the Lurline tars for a spin to Pearl Harbor in his trin little yawl, Charlotte C. After being shown through the big drydock they returned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expression the big drydock they returned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expressions that the same of its author—turned and all expression that the same of its author—turned and all expression that the same of its author—the feast the Cuban government of the United States proceeds with great prudence and the professional to Kanai on the first boat, the function of the cabe to take place that the Cuban government of the Cuban the scale procession is that the government of the constituted order. Those interested in the change of regime in Cuba and the professional again for the same professional again for the band the professional again for the black to the fine the cuban gove and leaving the Kamehameha in Pearl Harbor, they beat it back to this port. George Crozier took the Lurline tars for a spin to Pearl Harbor in his trim little yawl, Charlotte C. After being shown through the big drydock they returned and all expressed their trip as being the greatest ever.

To the highest position, introduced in the senate, of which he was the only negro member, a bill prohibiting all racial parties, which bill became a law and bore the name of its author—fittle yawl, Charlotte C. After being shown through the big drydock they returned and all expressed their trip as being the greatest ever.

States, in conformity with its traditions and luck.

He was stenographer for the Gr/M. Cooke Estate and was very popularial to the negroes, who have always loved the negroes and their country, but energetic as regards their country, but energetic as regards the negroes who have always loved the negroes and the negroes who have always loved the negroes who hav

Honolulu Booster.

In an interview with Captain Lew Harris he made the following remarks:
"The people of Honalulu are the most hospitable on the face of the earth. There is no place that I have ever been where a person can have a better time than he can here. This is my twenty-eighth trip to Honolulu and I sincerely hone that I can make many more of hope that I can make many more of them. My first visit here was made the State governments of Oregon and about thirty years ago when I was cap-Washington take such action as will tain of a scaler and the atmosphere of prevent the entrance of the Mediter the Islands has always remained with rancan francially through ports within me." After returning to San Diego the Islands has always to San Diego me." After returning to San Diego Captain Harris will try and persuade his boat's owner, A. E. Davis, a his bont's owner, A. E. Davis, a wealthy railroad man of San Diego, to make a cruise to the South Seas. In case this trip is made they will undoubtedly make a stop in Honolulu within

REBELS LOSE ANOTHER TO MEXICAN FEDERALS

EL PASO, Texas, July 5.—The de-feated rebels have abandoned (hihua-bua and refreated toward Juarez.

not now quarantined against and likely to carry infection.

"(2) The enactment of a law ex-tending the power of the horticultural quarantine officer so he would be em-powered (a) to inspect and examine all passengers, baseages, including sealed passengers' baggage, including sealed baggage and packages and (b) to hold at anchor in the hay or harbor away from the docks all vessels arriving at California ports from any infected countries, including France, Italy and port until they are declared free from Austria, are sure to be represented at

insect pests and plant diseases.

'(3) An appropriation to provide for the scientific investigation or employment of experts for the purpose of seeking remedies for the suppression or lead in the development of trade in the Pacific Ocean, which is sure to be largely increased with the opening of the purpose of parasites toward the seeking ly increased with the opening of the provided in the provided by increased with the opening of the provided in the provided by increased with the opening of the provided in the provided by increased with the opening of the provided in the provided by increased with the opening of the provided by insect pests and plant diseases.

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following:

"(1) An appropriation provided by the state for the employment of sufficient inspectors at the Hawaiian ports to inspect the character of all pines apples, bananas and fruits of any kied State of California."

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NOT A WORD!



CUBA WILL RUN TO EARTH HIDDEN PLOTTERS OF REVOLT

Orestes Ferrara, speaker of the Cuban and La Coste took no part in that revolution. The others, although they were in the war, reached no rank.

'It can be safely said that of the stave off American intervention in 2000 in arms there are not ten who can cuba, today gave to the Herald an exclusive interview on the causes and sig-

"The alteration of public order that we have suffered in Cuba has been ing a racial party and with it to go to to go to the elections with a separate ticket, constituting an independent color party, which in fact went to the polls, where its candidates received very few votes. There were not enough to earry a single one of the candidates to any position, although we have in Cuba the proportional system of representation, wherein the minority can

in arms on May 20, the anniversary of our independence.

our independence.

'In fact, the movement has not had the importance that has been given to it in Cuba and abroad. The uprising has not had many followers, nor has it spread over a large territory. We have and the rebels have not reached the number of two thousand, while all the rest of the negro population has opposed the movement, condemning it harshly and energetically to the point like the negro chieftains of the war of independence have offered to the sold of the death of General Estenoz, the rebel leader. This is at direct variance with reports received yesterday from Rear who said the death. that the negro chieftains of the war of independence have offered their ser-vices to the government, and the negro soldiers and negro guerillas have ren dered excellent services.
"The two thousand insurgents have

of independence; Ivonet was a veter- mation,

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Senor inary surgeon under General Maceo,

nificance of the negro rebellion. It is able to infest is reduced to the moun-the only authorized statement he has tainous lands of Oriente, that stretch

"Today the movement can be considered ended. La Coste is a prisoner, and he was the real leader of the uprising. caused, apparently, by the pretension Estenoz has probably been killed, and of some negroes to the right of organiz. Ivonet is endeavoring to leave Cuba by the wooded coasts, pursued by the forces of the government. The majority have surrendered, others have been killed and a few are fleeing in despera-

tion.
"It is safe to say that this uprising has been promoted by some persons in-terested in that Cuba cease to be independent. Who are they? It is not easy to prove it, but it is easy to suppose it. The government of Cuba, by means of its courts of law, will investigate the

A'Out of this struggle we will derive

endeavor, with every sacrifice, to attract white emigrants, with the object

ity and Commercial Trading Company reports that the revolution is weakening, that General Estenoz was "The two thousand insurgents have Marcos Sanchez yesterday moraing, and lacked leaders. Estnoz, the self-titled that rebels are surrendering themselves general, was an orderly during the war in accordance with the amnesty procla-

spect shown in the mad scramble for the highest office in the gift of our peo-

active part in the presidential cam-

HUACHUCA DESTINATION

FIFTH CAVALRY DOUBTS

Japan's Trade Ambition Must Be Watched, Says Mr. De Young

LONDON, Jane 27 .- Mr. Michael H. politics, but said: De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle and oriental commissioner for the Panama Pacific Exposition, is here after a trip to China, Japan how a great nation like ours can look and the Far East. He says Japan is with equanimity on the loss of self-re and the Far East. He says Japan is after the trade of the world and needs close watching. He declares that eleven ple." countries, including France, Italy and

Panama Canal.

Mr. De Young said that while in China he was astonished by the com-mercial inroads made by Japan, which seems to be more than able to compete for Chinese trade.

Benators and representatives of other Pacific Coast States equally menaced.

Other Recommendations.

'Your committee further recommends the legislature provide for the take immediate action along the lines in the promotion of her commerce in the promotion of the promotion of her commerce in the promotion of th

by members of the Fifth Cavalry as they asser that they went to that sta-tion upon returning last from the Philippings and think it doubtful that

DEATH FOLLOWS AUTO ACCIDENT

Paul de Bretteville Sustains Fatal Injuries in Crash With Machine.

(From Monday's Advertiser.) Death once more followed an auto accident when, yesterday morning, Paul de Bretteville sustained fatal injuries in a collision with an automobile driven by J. F. Dillon, 1513 Young street, a machinist at the Honoluiu Iron Works. The accident took place on the Esplanade in front of the Navy on the Esplande in front of the Navy wireless station at a quarter past nine o'clock and the victim died in the Queen's Hospital two hours later. Young de Bretteville was on his way to the Healani Yacht Club of which he was one of the old members. He was

was one of the old memoers. He was riding a bicycle, according to the chart of the accident later prepared by Motorcycle Officer W. R. Chilton, on the left hand side of the street as he went up. Dislon was coming toward him on the same side of the street which was for him the right side and the wrong side for de Bretteville.

For some reason Dillon turned out to-ward the seawall to let the other pass him on the inside. De Bretteville at first turned to the left as Dillon expected him to but then turned back to the right and the automobile struck him heavily as both reached the middle of the street. Chilton fixed the place of collision by a large amount of blood in the road.

Witnesses' Story.

The several witnesses to the accident, among whom were Robert and Mrs. Scott of 1576 Pensacola street and Ove Englebreft of the Salvation Army Lodging House, all more or less agree as to the details of the accident. The police decided that de Bretteville was on the wrong side of the road from their description. No action will be taken against Dillon, if any is taken at all, until after the coroner's inquest in which a closer examination of the witnesses might put a different appear-ance on the accident than it has at

The victim was taken to the bospital by the police ambulance. Immediately afterwards Dillon called at the police station to see what action they were go-

ing to take but was permitted to go.

De Bretteville was the son of Antone de Bretteville, chemist and sugar boiler on the Hanamaula Sugar Plantation, Libne, Kanai. The tragedy stops a for Miss Maud de Bretteville, his sis-ter, who had just returned from Columbia University which she is attending, and preceded him home. He was to have gone later.

To Ship Body Home.

The Healani Boat Club half masted its flag a few minutes after the news of de Bretteville's death reached them and suspended all sports for the day. The officers of the club wirelessed to Mrs. de Bretteville but received an

STEAMER COLLIDES WITH BATTLESHIP

NEWPORT, Rhode Island, July 8 .-The Sound steamer Commonwealth rammed the battleship New Hampshire in the harbor here last night. The col-lision was due to a dense fog, which prevented the outlook of either vessel from seeing the other. Both steamers considerably damaged by the erash but no one was injured.

QUAKE IN ALASKA.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 8 .- A violent earthquake here vesterday rocked the entire district and threw all the citizens into confusion for some minutes, but so far as known no per-sons were killed. The quake lasted for several seconds. Buildings rocked and several persons are reported to have been injured. Residents in their homes at the time the shock came hastened out into the street yelling and for a time a Southern State, and Judge Decker, it was feared that its result might have been seribus with many fatalities. Several small buildings are reported to have been entirely demolished when the sudden shock came.

In the street yelling and for a time a Southern State, and Judge Decker, ber second husband, who died about six years ago, was for many years a judge in the district court at Denver. One daughter survives.

No arrangements have as yet been wade for the favoral but the hear will "I am firmly for Mr. Taft, but regret the low level reached in the fight for the nomination, which has amazed the world. Foreigners cannot understand

MILNE BACK AGAIN.

ple."

After a few days' rest here, Mr. De again, out again, gone again, back again, in again! John Milne of Hono-Young will start for home to take an lulu has just elongated the familiar catchword that Finnegan used to de-scribe a train wreck. Milne was a man with a propensity for sports, or at least that is the way Sheriff Jarret figured him out when he sent a wireless to Sheriff Crowell Saturday to arrest Mr. Milne when he arrived on the Wright was elected to fill the office

Milne was arrested during the week on a simple little charge of assault and think it doubtfot that they will be ordered there again.

The case of Ye Liberty Theater against Blandie Robinson was yester-day set for argument before the supreme court for next Monday. Thompson, Wilder, Watson & Lymer appear for the plaintiff and Magoon and Aluli, for the defendant.

Milne was arrested during the week on a simple little charge of assault and battery. Sheriff Jarret permitted him to go on his own recognizance and Milne went. The next the sheriff heard of him he was still going. Harbor Officer Carter had spied him going aboard the Claudine and a wireless was sent to Maui just in time to permit the Kahului officers to get to the gangplank when it was let down. He is now being the week on a simple little charge of assault are: Orville Wright, president; An are: Orville Wright, President; Andrew Freedman, Angust Belmout, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Russell A. Alger, Theodore F. Shonts, Morton F. Plant, Edward J. Berwind, Pliny W. Williamson, Henfort the defendant.

PROGRESSIVES

Date of the Convention Is Set by Him at August the Fifth.

FORTY STATES WILL SIGN UP

Territories Are Not Considered, Says Teddy Roosevelt's Man.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The formal all for the convention of the third party, to be known as the Progressive Republican Party, has been issued by Senator Dixon, who managed Theodore Roosevit's campaign for the nomination on the regular Republican ticket. The call was sent out last night, and Mr. Dixon declares that forty States have already signified their intention of having delegates at the convention of the new party, which will meet in Chicago, August fifth.

The call reads "to all sympathizers in the national progressive movement," and asks support from all classes of

According to a statement made last night by Senator Dixon, the Territories, the Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico will not be represented in the progressive convention. The representation will be cut down to half that of previous conventions.

The chief work of the delegates will be the framing of a platform, said Mr. Roosevelt's manager. This will take up most of the time and may, he admitted, cause more or less trouble in

the new party ranks.

Mr. Roosevelt will insist upon such planks as the recall of judgeal decisions, or even the recall of judges, should his own ideas be turned down by the delegates, the direct election of senators, the short ballot, direct primaries, and governmental sanction for trade combinations that are not intrade combinations that are not injurious to the public welfare, and the initiative and referendum.

SARAH PLATT DECKER DIES IN HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America, died here yesterday after an operation for stomach trouble. She came here from her home in Denver, Colorado, to attend the sessions of the annual gathering of women's clubs and was taken ill while here. An operation was performed but so serious was her case from the very first that Hittle hope was entertained for her re-

Mrs. Decker has for several years been one of the most prominent club workers in the country. Besides serving with honor as head of the general federation of women's clubs she was at one time vice-president of the national NEW HAMPSHIRE federation. For many years she was president of the Woman's Club in her president of the Woman's Club in her home city. In all her club work she was known as a parliamentarian of unusual ability.

> Always interested in the furthering of the cause of woman suffrage in her own state Mrs. Decker has been an ardent worker in the cause and has urged the adoption of it in other States. At one time her friends in Den-ver urged her to make a campaign for United States senator and she was even suggested as a candidate for President. She has always been ardently enthu-

siastic in reform work of all kinds and has done much in the advancement of reforms in laws in her own State and city. As president of the Woman's Club she did much toward having the civil service system inaugurated in many branches of the city government, in-cluding the police department.

Mrs. Decker was married twice. Her first husband was a congressman from

made for the funeral but the body will be sent to Denver.

ELECT ORVILLE WRIGHT IN BROTHER'S PLACE

NEW YORK, June 27 .- At a meet-Wright was elected to fill the office SCHOFFELD BARRACKS, July 7.—
A return to Huachuca after leaving Hawail is looked upon as doubtful news by members of the Fifth Cavalry as they asset that they went to that sta-